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VOL. VIII - NO. 2

JOHN JAY COLLEGE OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE — CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

FEBRUARY 13, 1973

JOHN JAY OPENS NEW CLASSES AT 50TH PRECINCT

by Howard Kent

An innovative program designed to interest New York City policemen in the degree programs offered by John Jay College has been instituted this semester at the N.Y.C.P.D.'s 50th Precinct stationhouse at 231 Street and Kingsbridge Terrace in the Bronx. The program was created by the college administration in cooperation with the Police Department.

The program, which is designed to attract police and civilian students who might otherwise not attend college, consists of four courses which are taught in the stationhouse. This facilitates college attendance for full-time police officers and for those students who live great distances from the Park Avenue South campus.

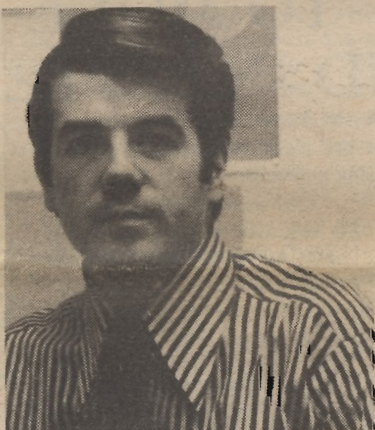
The architects of the program are Dean of Students Richard Ward, Prof. James Curran of the Department of Counseling and Student Life, Deputy Inspector John Bonner, who until recently had been the Commanding Officer of the 50th Precinct, and Prof. John Sullivan, Chairman of John Jay's Division of Law and Police Science. They have enlisted the aid of four other John Jay instructors, each teaching one of the four courses offered at the Precinct. The courses currently being offered are Literature 100 — Introduction to Literature, taught by Prof. Karen Bunck; Government 101 — American Government and Democracy, taught by Prof. Harriet Pollack; Anthropology 101 — Introduction to Cultural Anthropology, taught by Prof. J. Scott Francher; and Police Science 201 — Police Organization and Administration, taught by Prof. Alvin Frost.

All of the courses are offered once a week, in a double-hour session during both the morning and evening hours, as is the practice at the John Jay College campus on Park Avenue South. The content of the courses and the work assigned differ in no way from other sections of the courses being offered at Park Avenue South. Each course offers three credits toward a John Jay degree.

According to Prof. Bunck, the men of the 50th Precinct, even those not enrolled in courses, are enthusiastic about the presence of John Jay College at their stationhouse. One of Prof. Bunck's students, a police officer for the past seven years, had never considered attending college before this program was initiated, but is now enrolled in all four courses being offered at the Precinct.

In describing the enthusiasm of her new students, Prof. Bunck displayed comparable enthusiasm about the members of her literature class and about the program itself. "I was excited about the prospect of teaching in the 50th Precinct Program and my expectations were more than met on Monday," she said. "I believe the program is valuable to not only the students it attracts but to the future of John Jay College of Criminal Justice as well."

Since the program was first instituted, John Jay has been flooded with offers from other precinct commanders throughout



Professor James Curran

the city, who wish to have the program expanded to their respective areas. Prof. Curran, who is also John Jay's Director of Evening Services, mentioned that the college is considering a large scale expansion of the program, which would cover several divisions in all boroughs of the city.

At present, there are approximately 100 students enrolled in the new program, the overwhelming majority of them being police officers. Fiftieth Precinct personnel were given first priority for placement in classes, with sub-

sequent consideration given to police personnel in the surrounding commands, and then to civilian students requiring a more convenient location for their classes.

The opening ceremonies at the 50th Precinct were held on Monday, February 5, with numerous



Professor Karen Bunck

members of both the John Jay College administration and the Police Department hierarchy in attendance. The ceremony was taped by NBC-TV News, which broadcast the event on the 6:00 News on Tuesday, February 6.

CLANCY RESIGNS AS REGISTRAR

by Joyce St. George

Mr. William C. Clancy has announced that he will be leaving his position as Registrar of John Jay College as of September 1, 1973, to accept an Associate Professorship in John Jay's Division of Law and Police Science. Mr. Clancy, who had been Coordinator of the Police Science Program since 1957, became head of John Jay College's Registrar's Office in 1965, when the college was first established as the College of Police Science.

A college student since 1947, Mr. Clancy graduated summa cum laude from John Jay College with

a Bachelor of Science degree in 1966 and went on to work for his



Master's degree at our graduate school. He has now completed his Master's, having written his thesis on a Comparative Study of Higher Education and Police Rank.

Mr. Clancy will be teaching approximately four courses in Police Science as an Associate Professor, starting in the fall semester of the 1973-74 academic year. The courses that he will be teaching will range from Introduction to Police Science to a seminar course in Police and Community Relations. In addition, Mr. Clancy will lecture in Police Science 705 in our graduate division, as he has done for the past three years.

JAY JOINS STERLING

by Jon Miller

Last month Paul Blasingame, President of the John Jay Service Organization (JSO), on behalf of his organization and WJJC, John Jay's radio station, came to an agreement with the Sterling Manhattan Cable Company. The agreement, details of which will be outlined below, makes two cable t.v. channels, C and D, available to the public through John Jay College. The result of this expansion of John Jay's activities will be valuable media experience for our students. Furthermore, it will improve community interaction in free access television. The Sterling Company will benefit because it will enable them to abide by an important recent ruling of the F.C.C. mandating public access to cable t.v.

The agreement between JSO/WJJC and Sterling Cable provides for the following arrangements:

1) The initial agreement will be valid for the rest of calendar 1973 year.

2) JSO/WJJC will provide Sterling Cable with free staffing for videotape playing and maintenance of equipment on regular shifts, seven days a week, at all hours determined by programming needs. Technical matters involving Video Tape Reappear to violate the February 1972 F.C.C. ruling which mandates public access to cable t.v. to individuals who request it. Mr. Dordick stated that he would fight to maintain the freeze. "I don't trust the F.C.C. or the Federal Government at all," he said.

This controversial issue was discussed at the Mayor's Conference at the Plaza Hotel on February 5, but has yet to be resolved.

At this point difficulties arose. Theodore Sklover, on behalf of her commercial non-profit video organization, "Open Channel," protested that they were not informed of the arrangement and that they were not asked to do what JSO/WJJC was offering to do.

Herbert Kirdick of the N.Y.C. office of Telecommunications reacted to this controversy by declaring a moratorium on all public-access channels as they are now operating. This action would cordon (VTR) output and switching between VTR's are to be the responsibility of JSO/WJJC.

3) JSO/WJJC will provide live camera crews on premises as needed. This includes access to studio facilities. Because of the complex legal implications of the open access programming required by the F.C.C., programming is to be the legal responsibility of the Sterling Cable Co.

4) Sterling Cable Co. will provide JSO/WJJC with two VTR's at standard currency (EIAJ) as well as sufficient lighting, cameras, and other equipment for the operation of at least one line studio.

This offer was sent by Paul Blasingame to Sterling Manhattan Cable Co. on December 23, 1973. On January 10, 1973 Community Relations Director Ellis B. Holmes sent a letter to Mr. Blasingame accepting the arrangement on behalf of Sterling's President, Richard Galkin. On the same day John Jay's Student Council approved the arrangement unanimously with the understanding that a grant from the State Council on the Arts to the Student Council would be forthcoming. President Riddle assured Mr. Blasingame that space for a studio would be available in 303 Park Avenue South. Mr. Blasingame sent a letter to Sterling Co. on January 17, to make final arrangements.

JAYMAN SLAIN

by Howard Kent

A bloody and tragic 47-hour siege and shootout which took place on January 20-22 in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant area has left Ptl. Stephen R. Gilroy shot to death, making him the first New York City police officer to die in the performance of his duty in 1973.

The well-publicized battle took place at John and Al's Sports, Inc. at 927 Broadway, near the borders of the Bedford-Stuyvesant and Bushwick neighborhoods. It began with what is believed to have been an attempted robbery, committed by four young Black men who referred to themselves as "servants of Allah." The four men entered the sporting-goods store late Friday afternoon, Jan. 20, apparently in order to hold it up. A neighborhood youth who happened to be passing by noticed one of the suspects filling a duffle bag with various firearms while another held one of the store's salesmen, Michael Zayres, at gunpoint. The youth was able to slip away unnoticed and immediately notified police. Within minutes two radio cars responded to the scene and were

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JOHN JAY COLLEGE IS FALLING DOWN, FALLING DOWN, FALLING DOWN

By Joyce St. George

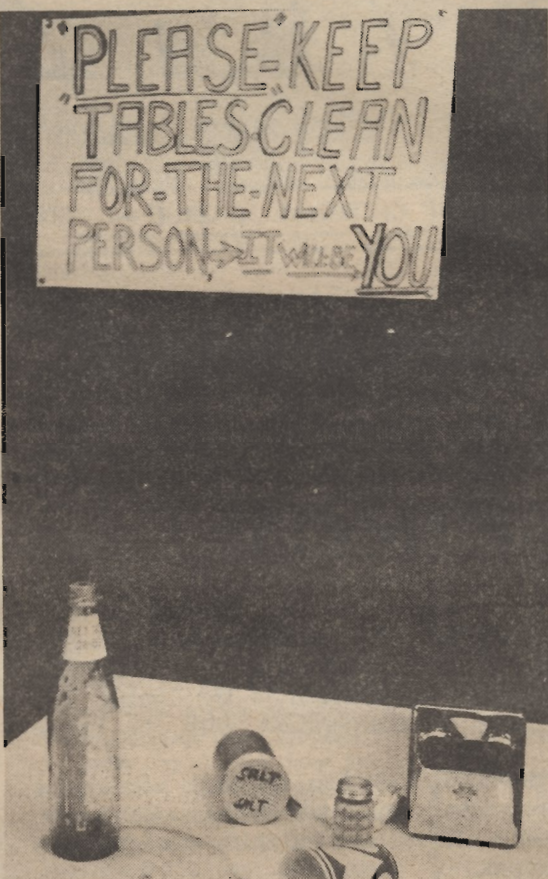
The greater portion of J.J.C. has been located at 360 PAS since the tremendous increase in the student population in the fall of 1970. When the college first acquired this building, the walls were painted, floors were waxed and clean, corkboards were set up for club bulletins, and eating and lounging facilities were established in specific areas for both students and faculty members. The design of our college facilities was modest because of a limited CUNY budget yet the design was functional and contemporary in style.

Since 1970, the college has experienced many physical changes, but the most revealing one can be seen in the classrooms in the corridors, and on the walls. The irresponsible destruction of school facilities is as evident in our college today as environmental decay is in our cities. Freshly painted walls and corridors have been transformed into smashed plasterboards, causing pipes and wires to be exposed. The walls that are still intact are splattered with coffee and soda stains and "decorated" with magic markers, giving the school the image of kindergarten instead of a university.

This problem arouses the curiosity as to why the defacing and destroying of college property has become so popular. It does not seem likely that the student who declares his political thoughts on the staircase walls in college would do the same to the walls of his own room at home. It is also doubtful that a student would allow someone to thoughtlessly spill beverage on the walls or floor of his own home. The student has a certain respect for his home and his possessions - a respect which does not exist for his college.

The solution to this problem, then, would be for the college to command the respect that is needed to discourage these students. The fault of these destructive acts cannot be placed only on the students who deface the walls but also on the students who passively watch as these acts are committed. Attempts have been made by various conscientious faculty members and students to halt these abuses. George Leifer (Counseling) has set standards for the use of posters by clubs, standards which will eliminate obsolete meeting dates and other unnecessary information. Posters have been placed around the school asking students to help clean the premises by using the waste paper baskets at all times.

But these attempt will not solve the problem unless the student body itself takes part in the clean-up. The responsibility lies on each and every person in the college system whether he is a full or part-time student or an employee. So, before you begin to complain about these conditions, next time think about what you have done to help prevent them.



LIBRARY TO MOVE ABOVE GROUND IN SEPTEMBER

Alice Sergio

Next summer, John Jay's library, currently located in the basement of 360 Park Avenue South, will move to the Fox and Miles buildings. The Miles Building, at 59th St. between 9th and 10th Avenues, will house the main collection of the library. A smaller collection will be placed in the Miles building, 56 St. between 9th and 10th Avenues. Both libraries will be open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays and 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Fridays.

Although the plans for the physical structure of the libraries have not been finalized, it is anticipated that the facilities will be more spacious and more conducive to studying than the present library. It is furthermore hoped

that the libraries will be situated near the classroom areas thus facilitating accessibility.

Our current collection of 75,000 volumes will be enlarged. The new materials will include additional reference works, such as up-dated encyclopedias, more periodicals, the law collection, and the Chemical Abstracts collection. There will be, in addition, the "News Bank Index" which is a list of major urban newspaper articles pertaining to the various problems, such as technical and social, that have resulted from the rapid nationwide growth in urbanization. This Index will be available to library users after the uptown libraries are established.

The collection of reserve materials will be made available

for circulation. At present, a reserved book cannot be used outside the library unless several copies of that book are owned by the library. Even when several copies are owned, a reserve book can be borrowed for only three days; furthermore, the overdue fine for such a book is fifty cents per day per book.

To efficiently handle the demands of increased circulation, an automated circulation system is being developed for our new libraries. Each library user will be issued a plastic card to be used to check out books.

It is hoped that the two new libraries at the Miles and Fox buildings will not only meet the needs of students and faculty but will make research and study pleasant experiences.

Gilroy Shot (cont'd.)

met by gunfire. Additional help was summoned, and within two hours hundreds of police were swarming throughout the area immediately surrounding the critical zone.

One of the units responding, was Emergency Service Squad 8. The officers of that unit quickly took cover and positioned themselves behind the pillars supporting the elevated train tracks a short distance away. Ptl. Gilroy was one of the officers of ESS 8 present at the melee. Wearing a bullet-proof vest, he was situated behind one of the pillars closest to the store. According to a fellow officer, "He jerked his head back from the pillar, and immediately a shot rang out and he was down." Ptl. Gilroy was shot in the head and died while lying in the street, his partners unable to come to his aid because of the constant firing of weapons from the store.

Patrolman Stephen R. Gilroy was a qualified non-matriculated student at John Jay College from 1968 to 1969. An eight-year veteran of the force, he was pronounced dead on arrival at Kings County Hospital. At 29, he leaves behind a wife, and a very close family. A long time resident of Woodside, Queens, he joined the Emergency Service Squad in October, 1969, after about 4 years at the Bedford Ave. station. One of his fellow officers at ESS 8 stated that the slain patrolman was "a nice fellow" who had won many bravery citations "for taking people off bridges, and things like that." Ptl. Gilroy was to have been promoted to sergeant in a few weeks.

Also wounded by the gunmen were Ptl. Frank Carpenier, 31 years old, who was removed to Cumberland Hospital with a shotgun wound in the right knee, and Ptl. Jose Adorno, 30, who was shot in the right arm and was taken to Greenpoint Hospital. Both

patrolmen are presently in good condition.

As the impasse continued, the police found there was a total of four gunmen and eleven hostages trapped in the store. There was one other hostage who was released shortly after the incident began. Another two hostages were released a few hours later, with the remaining nine escaping via the assistance of the store owner, after being held for two days with high-powered rifles and shotguns pointed at their heads. The suspects were then taken into custody and are being held without bail.

In the wake of Ptl. Gilroy's murder, the Department has found that the city streets are still veritable battlegrounds. In a period of 72 hours, the people of the city witnessed two separate incidents of merciless ambushing, which have resulted in the wounding of four patrolmen. The first ambush took place on Sunday, January 28, when Ptl. Michael O'Reilly and Roy Pollina stopped their radio car at Baisley and Farmers Boulevards in Jamaica, Queens, for a red light. They were fired upon, and O'Reilly suffered a shoulder wound, Pollina, a bullet graze on his forehead. The second ambush was conducted in a similar fashion at Newport Avenue and Sackman Street in Brooklyn. The wounded officers are Ptl. Carlo Imperato, and his brother Vincent, who patrol together as a radio car team.

Commissioner Patrick Murphy, who has stated that these attacks are "outrageous and intolerable," announced last week that he has authorized 1,000 extra tours of duty for policemen in eleven precincts in the Brooklyn North command. After conferring with Mayor Lindsay, it was announced that an additional 7,000 extra tours of duty will be performed by members of the force in order to insure the safety of each officer on the street. In many precincts in Brooklyn, Bronx, and Manhattan, unmarked

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FILMS

by Delcina Walker

REINCARNATION FAILS FOR BILLIE HOLLIDAY

If Billie Holliday were not dead already she probably would be after witnessing the portrayal of her life that Diana Ross gives in the newly released film, "Lady Sings the Blues," at the Loew's State and the Orpheum. In what should have been a heart-warming and emotionally moving story, Miss Ross tries desperately but unsuccessfully to bring back to life the immortal Billie Holliday, better known to the world as 'Lady Day'; however, Lady Day remains dead!

The all too handsomely packaged and strictly Hollywood show-business biography is in no way fair to Miss Holliday's image. Surely, she deserves a gutsier epitaph than "Lady Sings the Blues." The story opens with the old familiar rape scene followed by Billie promenading up to her first job: cleanin' and scrubbin' in a bordello. One minute she's washing down the steps while watching all the girls parade by in their finery and the next minute she's wearing the finery, but not for long. She soon sheds her last customer, Stacmancrothers, only to dash into another all too familiar scene of the would-be singer. Billie walks into a bar where she meets the sympathetic piano player, played by Richie Prior, who is quite off key in this role, wrapping this 1972 jive into a 1930 setting. Seeing Billie look so pathetically awkward, he asks, "Girl, can you sing?" "Sure," says Billie, perking up and singing her first song. A small ripple of applause leads to her new job: singing for tips.

The tragedy of this movie is that it's a comedy, and Billie Holliday's life was anything but that. Although Miss Ross does try to convey the lonely depths of Miss day's struggle to overcome her ordeal with drugs, the fact still remains that the film produced by Sidney Fury is a bit on the flimsy side and an insult to a beautiful image. There is no doubt as to Miss Ross being an actress but there is a great deal of doubt as to her being an actress capable of portraying Billie Holliday.

THE CRIME SCENE



EDITED by HOWARD KENT

P.B.A. - SHOTGUNS MURPHY - POPGUNS

As a result of the numerous ambushes that have taken place over the past few weeks, a great deal of controversy has been stirred up as to whether police officers should be allowed to carry shotguns or any other weapons to supplement those presently carried by them on routine patrols.

Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy has declared that any police officer caught carrying any weapon other than the regulation .38 caliber Police Special revolver will face grave consequences. Patrolmen's Benevolent Association President Robert McKiernan supports the position popularly held by officers in the patrol and detective divisions, that officers be permitted to carry these supplemental arms to ensure their safety in the event of an attack by persons armed with the type of weapons that have been seized from militants and attackers over the course of the past month or two.

Commissioner Murphy and several administrative heads of the New York City Police Department believe that powerful weapons in radio cars might cause more harm than good, the harm resulting from the powerful properties of these weapons; they think that innocent bystanders may be injured by officers over-reacting in tight situations. They seem to think that the possibility of an officer firing a shot-gun at a fleeing assailant and missing, thereby causing unnecessary serious injury to citizens who happen to be nearby, is greater than the possibility of an officer firing a revolver at a fleeing perpetrator in Grand Central Station during rush-hour. They are both possibilities, but are both remote. The killing power of a shotgun when fired a great distance from the target is infinitely less than the killing power of a revolver fired at long range. Furthermore, the problem of ricocheting ammunition is minimal with a shotgun. True, in an ambush situation with a sniper well hidden, the chances of apprehending the perpetrator are not too great, but the very fact that police officers possess shotguns on duty may deter many ambushers from committing their crime in the first place. In Miami, for example, the City Council and the Police Department felt that attacks on police officers and criminal acts in general were reaching crisis proportions. They reached the conclusion that it was in the best interest of both the public and the police to permit officers on duty to carry shotguns. Since Miami officers have been carrying shotguns, crime has decreased by approximately 47%. During the first two months of the program, attacks on policemen went down to zero, as compared with the 3,000 or so attacks on New York policemen each year.

Commissioner Murphy also feels that the fact that about 5,000 New York Officers are specially trained in the use of high-powered rifles and shotguns should be consoling to the cops on the street, but, obviously, they are not at all consoled. Rather than spending an unknown amount of city monies to have the Central Intelligence Agency train a very small number of officers in the art of guerrilla warfare and other devious methods of dealing with 'malcontents,' Murphy should decree that a majority of the officers in the patrol division be trained in the use of shotguns, and then consequently be permitted to carry those shotguns while on patrol. The overall effects of initiating such a program may be anticipated by studying the effects such programs have had on the crime problems of other American cities. If Murphy's position is based on an unwillingness to spend city money on the specialized training, he should consider the fact that money so saved will have to be spent for Inspector's Funerals for the men who will die as a result of his unreasonable stubbornness.

N.Y.P.D. MASS IN MARCH

The Chaplains of the New York City Police Department have announced their second annual inter-faith, inter-cultural Police Brotherhood Service, which will be held on Saturday, March 3, 1973, at 7:30 P.M., at St. Stephen's R.C. Church in New York City.

The service will be dedicated to integrity, mutual respect, faith, unity of purpose, hope and love, and brotherhood, and will be conducted by the Police Chaplains of the various faiths.

The program, which is presently being formulated, will include a Mass of Thanksgiving. In addition, the service will feature a guest speaker, the Hon. Vincent L. Broderick, former Police Commissioner, New York City.

All members of the Department and all John Jay students have been invited, and are encouraged, to attend, along with their families and friends.

Gilroy Shot (cont.)

cars are following radio motor patrols to maintain constant surveillance of officers on patrol.

Most officers, however, do not feel safe against attacks by ambushers with the "ineffective" surveillance patrols that are supplementing the regular patrol force. It has been reported that officers around the city are carrying shotguns, high-powered rifles, and semi-automatic weapons in their R.M.P.'s to give them the same or better firepower than their attackers. The perpetrators of these incidents are alleged to be members of an organization called the "Black Liberation Army" which, according to police intelligence sources, is merely a small clique of militants; their presence is gaining significance as a result of their possession of large quantities of firearms. Officers utilizing supplementary weapons see no reason why they should walk the streets with .38 caliber revolvers, when

THIS IS JUSTICE?!

by Ptl. Ron Janssen

The story you are about to read is true. I have purposely omitted the name of the defendant so as not to prejudice his case. The police officers shall also remain anonymous due to the nature of their duties.

On September 1, 1972 in the county of Queens, a male, age 32, a methadone addict of twelve years, and a known drug pusher, was arrested by two narcotics division patrolmen. Circumstances leading to the arrest were as follows.

The defendant was the subject of a continuing investigation in which he had made five previous sales of narcotics to undercover police officers. Spotting the defendant sitting in an auto, behind a diner, the officers approached the vehicle. Identifying themselves as policemen they ordered the defendant out of the car. Instead of complying, he reached down and came up clutching a dagger. The, placing his auto in gear, he drove directly at the officers. At the time, there were autos parked on each side of the defendant's auto which made it impossible for the officers to retreat to safety. As the vehicle bore down on the policemen one of them drew his revolver and fired one shot, which entered the front windshield and struck the defendant in the shoulder.

At this point the subject was subdued and, after being placed under arrest and advised of his rights, he was booked for the following crimes: Attempted murder of a police officer, Criminal possession of a dangerous weapon, Criminal possession of dangerous drugs, and five counts of Sale of dangerous drugs.

From the facts presented, I think it would be safe to say that most responsible persons would consider this man not only dangerous, but a menace to society. However, as might be expected, a liberal criminal court judge saw fit to release this defendant on \$3,000 bail.

Events, such as the one described, are not uncommon in the annals of police work. If anything, they are the rule, rather than the exception.

What is of concern to policemen, as well as to society at large, is the administration of justice after a suspect is arrested. In my opinion, the present guidelines regarding the requests for bail are in dire need of revision. While it may be reasonable to allow a person his freedom (via bail) when he is accused of committing a minor or non-violent crime, it does not logically follow that a person accused of a violent crime should be given the same consideration.

they may be attacked by someone using a .45 caliber machine gun. Commissioner Murphy advised members of the patrol and detective divisions that charges will be brought against any officer possessing any firearm but a service revolver while on duty. One patrolman trying to justify his position, which conflicts with Murphy's said, "We have been told that if we get caught with anything other than a .38, we'll have charges brought against us. But it's better to be judged by twelve men, than to be carried by six. That's the motto around here."

ORB TO ORB

VOICE OF THE PATROLMEN

by Ptl. Ron Janssen

Just recently New York City schoolteachers ratified a contract which will raise their top pay to over \$20,000 a year. While I'm sure we, as New York's finest, do not begrudge their union's gains, the question that inevitably arises is why we were not treated as kindly. Only a few years ago a patrolman's salary surpassed that of a teacher.

The following is a list of questions that patrolmen would like some straight answers to:

1) Why does the city go out of its way to arrive at a suitable contract for teachers, prior to the old contract's expiration, yet thinks nothing of letting patrolmen wait almost two years for theirs?

2) When will we insist on one year contracts only and not get suckered into longer and longer ones where we have everything to lose while the city comes out ahead? To illustrate the injustice of long term contracts, for the first 6 months of our present contract we only merited a \$150.00 raise in pay. Anyone who retired from the job during that period received a maximum of \$75.00 added onto his pension.

3) Why aren't we paid interest on monies owed us by the city? God help you if as an individual you owe the city money, say for areas in real estate taxes. You would have to pay the city interest at the rate of 7% a year.

4) Why is it, when the garbagemen, transit workers, and teachers violate the Taylor law (as they have done on numerous occasions) they are not relieved of two days pay for each day of violation, as we were?

5) When will members of the PBA executive board be mandated and certified to be experts in labor relations practices, prior to their participation in labor/management negotiations?

6) When will the PBA initiate a factfinding study (similar to the SBA) which would once and for all give us ample justification to ask for and receive substantially higher salaries than are paid to firemen, transit, garbage, and all the other city employees, who are presently hanging onto our salary shirttails, like leeches?

7) Why does the PBA permit the city to deny a patrolman his night differential when he performs overtime duty and requests payment in time instead of cash?

8) Why does the city have the right to deny a patrolman portal to portal pay when he is temporarily assigned to a summer detail at the beaches?

9) Why is the city permitted to circumvent the foregoing by administratively ordering a permanent transfer of the patrolman to said summer detail?

10) A PBA delegate of this precinct is under the impression that the city and the PBA are prohibited from negotiating a new contract while the current one is still in effect. What is wrong with negotiating now for items such as vacations, pensions, annuity increases, etc.?

11) Will the civilians who are being recruited into the department be subjected to the same intensive background investigation as patrolmen? If not, why not?

12) Why did the PBA give up our pay parity with sergeants without taking a firmer stand to retain it?

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LEX Newspaper Society

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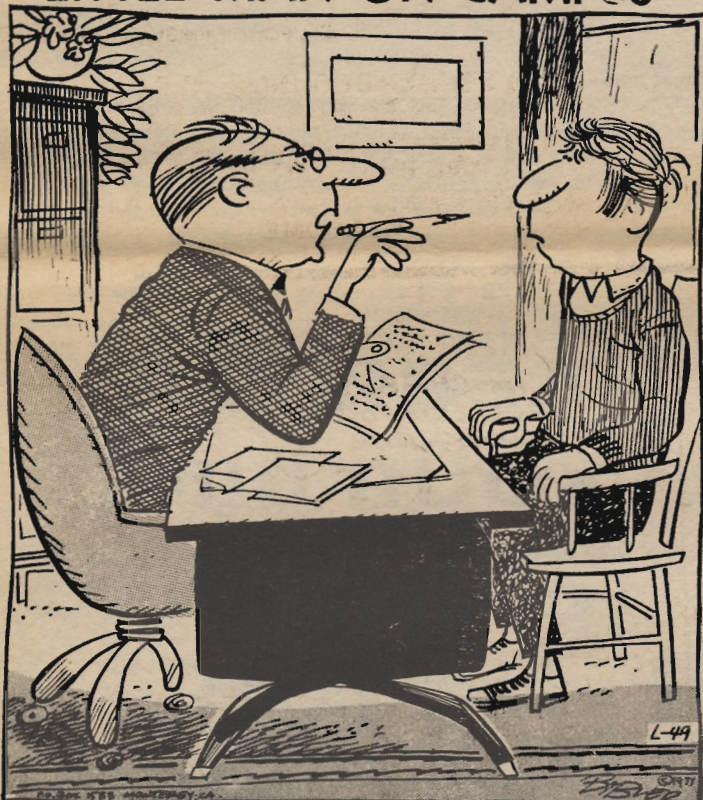
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'VE EVALUATED YOUR ENTRANCE EXAMS & APTITUDE TEST SCORES BUT STATE LAW SAYS WE MUST ACCEPT YOU ANYWAY."

FROM LEX

Congratulations to Ken and Virginia Morris on the birth of their twins.

Welcome back, Austin Fowler. Hope you enjoyed your sabbatical.

Congratulations to Mr. Clancy on a registration that was well run.

END OF YEAR SALE

JUSTITIA, the Yearbook Society of John Jay, announces that as of Feb. 14, they will be accepting orders for the 1973 Yearbook.

The price is a simple \$10.00 and it's on sale to all students. For more information, stop by Room 1728 or see Tom in the Business Office, Room 1804!

Letters To the Editor

Dear Editor,

As a New York City patrolman, I often find it difficult to believe that Commissioner Murphy really knows what he is talking about. To my knowledge he has never in his life been the subject of an ambush or sniper attack while in the performance of police duty. Because of his sheltered existence, he has allowed himself to become duped, by so called "authorities," in the field of weaponry and intelligence, into following a course of action that at best can only be described as suicidal.

In effect, what the Commissioner is doing is playing a game of war, with the rules of the game to be strictly adhered to by the police only. Whereas the militants have access to machine guns, shotguns, high powered rifles, hand grenades, etc., he is telling the policeman that a .38 caliber revolver is all that he can have at his immediate disposal with which to defend himself or another, if fired upon.

Well, Mr. Commissioner, it may be easy for you to follow that line of thinking as you sit behind your desk at 240 Centre Street, but the question policemen are asking is would you be man enough to follow that policy after you yourself have ridden a few tours of duty in a patrol car in the 41, the 32, the 73, or the 103 Precinct?

You may also want to entertain some thoughts about your role as a leader of men. Since the New York City Police Department is a quasi-military organization, as Police Commissioner, you would carry the equivalent rank of a General in the Army. History has documented the leadership qualities of many commanding officers who have earned the respect and admiration of their men and their countrymen not merely by what they have said but by what they themselves have done, while in active combat on the front lines.

Until you yourself experience first hand the conditions that patrolmen are exposed to, I do not feel that you are qualified to tell the men on the front lines how they should conduct their affairs.

Up to the present time the operational strategy of our department has been predicated on the theory that a strong show of force is often all that is needed to deter certain types of criminal activity. As an administrator, you have been a pioneer in implementing new procedures and experimental programs regarding all types of police response. Why are you so reluctant now to experiment with an increased display of firepower, which could conceivably deter these militants from engaging in any further acts of violence against us?

Sincerely,
(Name withheld by request)

Urban Corps Seminar
on
February 16, 1973 - Friday
Room: 2058
Time: 2:30 - 4 p.m.

All urban corp interns (students)
are asked to participate.

Sincerely,
Campus Representative

LEX MEETING

**THURSDAY FEBRUARY 15,
AT 3 O'CLOCK
IN ROOM 1818**

**ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE
WELCOME AND URGED
TO ATTEND**

EDITORIAL

LOWERING THE BOOM ON BOOK BURGLARS

When a student borrows a book from our library, he borrows it with the understanding that the book is to be returned at a specific date so that other students also may use it. Unfortunately, this obligation has been ignored by many of our students causing a serious loss of valuable sources of information from our library.

In an attempt to recall its books back from students, the library held an Amnesty Period during which all over-due books could be returned without penalty. Admittedly, this amnesty period may have helped the responsible student who could not return the book for legitimate reasons; however, the student who selfishly retained the book for his own personal gain escaped penalty. Amnesty might encourage such a student to further neglect his responsibility to the library knowing that no penalties will be enforced in the future.

The library should eliminate such obsolete practices as amnesty periods. Students might be less tempted to steal and more inclined to duplicate the material they need if the library would lower the Xerox machine charge to a penny. Although the library would, most likely, lose some money on xeroxing, the problem of time delay in acquiring new copies of lost and stolen material would be alleviated.

In order to avoid a further book loss, the library should deny a student the right to register for courses until he has returned all the books he has borrowed from the library. This method of enforcement would require a judge who would determine the fine to be imposed in terms of the legitimacy of the students' actions. That way each student could explain why he was delayed in returning the material borrowed from the library. The librarian could then learn why the problem exists and what might be done to correct it.

ALL-OUT WAR ON THE COP KILLER

It doesn't seem possible that one could stand by and watch apathetically in the wake of the recent ambush attacks on New York City policemen. Numerous suggestions to combat this menace have been brought forth, but most are, unfortunately, not feasible at the time. Bringing shotguns on tours of duty has been toyed with as a solution, but the arguments pro and con have not yet proved the merit of the suggestion. Similar suggestions to increase the allowable weaponry of the radio car patrolman do not yet seem to practical in terms of street shoot-outs in New York.

We think that the one solution which should be implemented immediately is one involving a cooperative effort among the various municipal, state, and federal law enforcement agencies. Intelligence pools should be set up without further delay, leading ultimately to the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators of these ghastly attacks on our law enforcement officers. It is hoped that through the use of an intense intelligence effort, the Black Liberation Army, which has been pointed to as the organization behind the ambushes, will swiftly be brought before the law. Hopefully, the efforts of the police agencies would lead to booking, arraignment, indictment, and trial. Nevertheless, if these would-be murderers choose not to be taken quietly, then if nothing else, they can at last be ensnared in a police trap from which there will be no escape. The choice is up to them. We are sure, however, that the rank and file of the N.Y.P.D. are convinced of the proper end for these maniacs.

STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

January 1973

Present: Frank T. Geysen Jr., Jose Rodriguez, Rob Marotta, George Kessler, Tom Crawford, Patricia Gallo, Janet Locadia, Charles Iadanza, Sintra Duke, Ana Nevarez, Peter Dodenhoff, George Lazansky

Absent: Terry Geil, George Goldstein, Daniel Higgins, Gene Deady, Janet White, Ed Sere, Marcy Prince

Guests: Guy McRae, Ramona Custus, Azucena Ruiz, Joyce St. George, George Leifer, Ben Dicker, Joe Ribeiro, Billy Clancy

Meeting was called to order at 6:05 p.m. by President Geysen.

Motion to dispense with the reading of the minutes by George Kessler was seconded and carried.

George Kessler asked that on page 5 of the minutes where it reads, "The Chair, Peter Dodenhoff, instructed George Lazansky to come prepared in the future," be changed to read, "The Chair, Peter Dodenhoff, instructed George Lazansky to come prepared with the ledger book in the future." The minutes were accepted with the changes.

Reports on College Council Committees

A. Curriculum Committee - Tom Crawford (ATTACHMENT A)

Tom Crawford asked the Council to express its feelings towards the A.A. and A.S. degrees. The members of the Council responded positively towards the College keeping these degrees. George Kessler offered the following resolution: *The Student Council is opposed to dropping the A.A. and A.S. degree in any field as we feel it is a necessity to some students.* The resolution was seconded by Tom Crawford. The vote was unanimous.

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Patricia Gallo announced that the Faculty do not want the results of the student evaluation published. The Student Council will ask for a report to the College Council so the subject can be opened to discussion.

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Dick Sedefian resigned from the Cafeteria Committee because of personal problems. President Geysen appointed Ben Dicker as Chairman, replacing Dick Sedefian. Ben Dicker asked Guy McRae to join the committee and he accepted.

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The Yearbook this year is undergoing difficulties in selling to

the student body because of past experiences. Tom Crawford said that no orders are being made because the students are skeptical since last year some students did not get their yearbook on time.

As of now the Yearbook staff has problems because they do not have a company for the book.

George Kessler moved that the Council accept the offer made by Taylor and keep the budget open until the Council can see progress. Seconded by George Lazansky and carried.

New Business 1. Dramateurs - Billy Clancy

Billy Clancy informed the Council that the Dramateurs need from \$3860.00 to \$4100.00 for another production.

President Geysen said that the Council had to approve a new budget and that could not be done until the Council had more money. The Council will have money as soon as registration is completed.

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George Lazansky announced that it had been brought to his attention that toll calls were being made to California and other places totalling about \$400.00. He expressed his concern over this matter and offered to propose regulations to control student activity phones.

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Attachments D,E and F

Paul Blasingame asked if the Council would suspend the rules to allow a visitor to speak. The Council so moved.

Mr. Blasingame then introduced the Chairman of the Public Access Celebration Group.

Mr. Richard Lefkon
609 West 114 Street
New York, New York 10025

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The Council could not approve the proposal because of its legal complexities. President Geysen pointed out that the proposal had to go before the Advisory Board of the Student Activities Association.

Tom Crawford moved to approve the proposal in principle. The motion was seconded. The vote was unanimous.

4. Afro Latin Student Society - Dance

Guy McRae asked the Council to allow a switch from the line items in the Society's budget. This was necessary to cover

costs for the dance on Saturday January 13, 1973. He explained that the money would be replaced from the profits.

Tom Crawford moved that the Council allow the suspension of the line item. It was seconded by Ana Nevarez and the vote was unanimous.

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Mr. Leifer announced that the Film Festival will be under way starting on February 13 and will continue thru May 9, 1973. Feature films will be shown at 2:30 and 6:30 on Tuesdays and Wednesdays alternately; in room 2058 during the day and in the lounge during the evening.

Mr. Leifer also announced that High School students want to tour the college. He suggested that anyone interested in giving tours should contact him.

6. Budgets

Psychology Club Budget

Requested: \$365.00

Recommended: 165.00

Tom Crawford moved the Council approve the recommendation. Seconded and carried.

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Mr. Ribeiro announced that he is circulating a petition asking that the College retain Dr. Joseph Mulligan. He said that he felt the Personnel Committee had not considered the students' wishes.

He asked for permission to use the Student Council office to circulate the petitions. He also asked that the Council take a position on the matter.

President Geysen said that the members of the Council would first have to acquaint themselves with the situation and the professor in question. He said he would speak with Professor Irving Guller and President Riddle before the next Student Council meeting.

Mr. Ribeiro added that the circumstances and the Faculty member that evaluated Dr. Mulligan had to be investigated.

The Council agreed to the use of the office.

Meeting was adjourned at 7:50 p.m.

Next meeting February 7, 1973 at 5:30 p.m. in the President's Conference Room.

Jose Rodriguez

Secretary of the Student Council

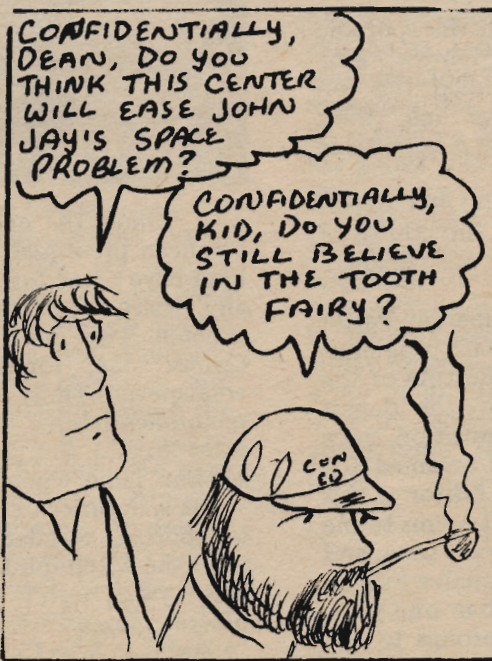
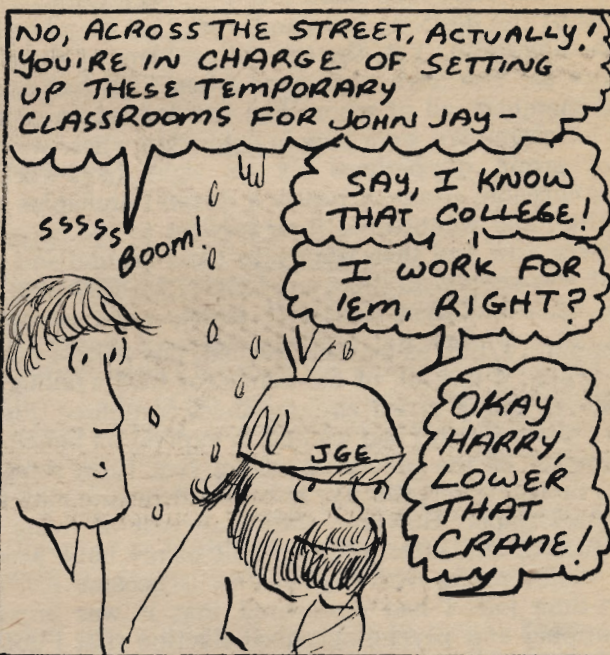
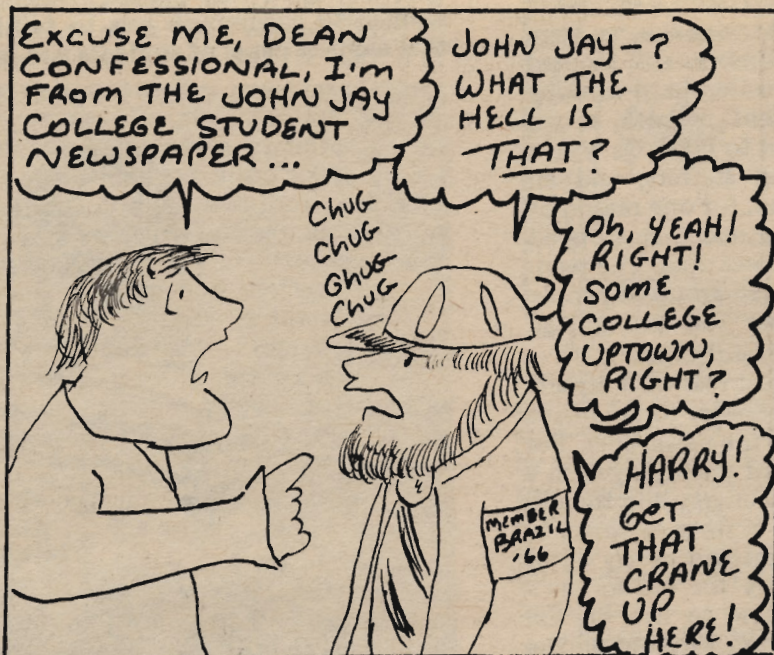
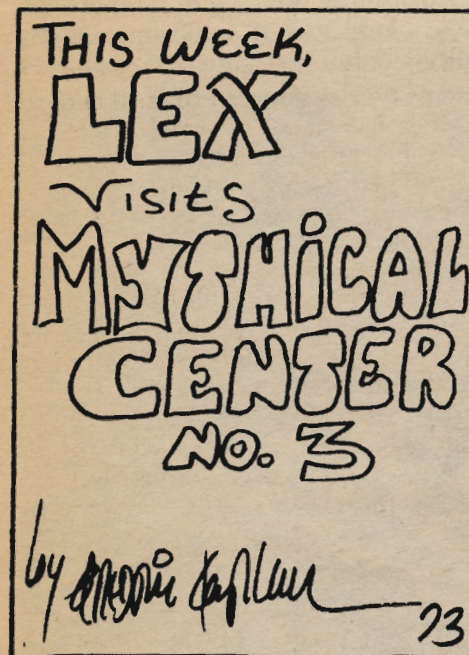
NEXT STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING

Wed. Feb. 21, 1973 - 5:30 P.M.

President's Conference Room

13th Floor - 315 P.A.S.

ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY ARE WELCOME





LEX Newspaper Society

Founded November 16, 1966

Joyce St. George
Editor-in-Chief

Peter Dodenhoff Production Manager
Fredric Kaplan Art Editor
Jon Miller Photo Editor
Charles Iadanza Graduate News Editor
Tom Crawford Business Manager

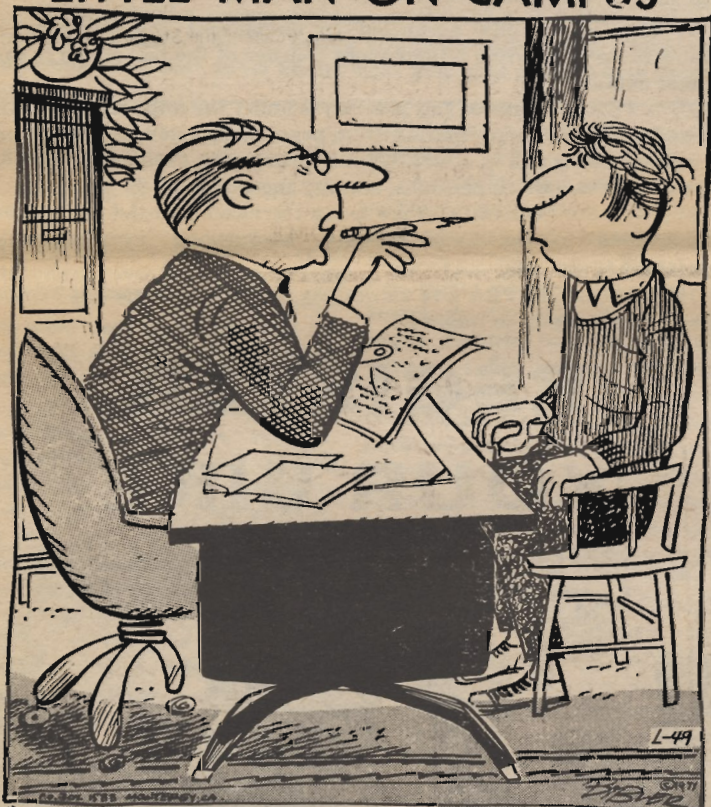
PRODUCTION STAFF: Jane Feeley, Howard Kent, George Lazansky.

STAFF: Alice Sergio, Tina Mohrmann, Jack Green, Richard Mateo, Ron Janssen, Vincent LoGatto, Avis Hendrickson, Delcina Wilson-Walker, Arthur Fleming, Mary Marion, Daniel P. Higgins, Denise Elkin, David Walker, Dennis Maloney, Dennis Casey, Chester Lee.

FACULTY ADVISOR KAREN BUNCK

Published and printed weekly during the academic year by the Newspaper Society of the John Jay College of Criminal Justice of the City University. Address all communications to LEX, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, 360 Park Avenue South, Room 1816, New York, N.Y. 10010. All unsigned articles represent the views of the Editorial Board. All other signed articles represent the author's views.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'VE EVALUATED YOUR ENTRANCE EXAMS & APTITUDE TEST SCORES BUT STATE LAW SAYS WE MUST ACCEPT YOU ANYWAY."

FROM LEX

Congratulations to Ken and Virginia Morris on the birth of their twins.

Welcome back, Austin Fowler. Hope you enjoyed your sabbatical.

Congratulations to Mr. Clancy on a registration that was well run.

END OF YEAR SALE

JUSTITIA, the Yearbook Society of John Jay, announces that as of Feb. 14, they will be accepting orders for the 1973 Yearbook.

The price is a simple \$10.00 and it's on sale to all students. For more information, stop by Room 1728 or see Tom in the Business Office, Room 1804!

Letters To the Editor

Dear Editor,

As a New York City patrolman, I often find it difficult to believe that Commissioner Murphy really knows what he is talking about. To my knowledge he has never in his life been the subject of an ambush or sniper attack while in the performance of police duty. Because of his sheltered existence, he has allowed himself to become duped, by so called "authorities," in the field of weaponry and intelligence, into following a course of action that at best can only be described as suicidal.

In effect, what the Commissioner is doing is playing a game of war, with the rules of the game to be strictly adhered to by the police only. Whereas the militants have access to machine guns, shotguns, high powered rifles, hand grenades, etc., he is telling the policeman that a .38 caliber revolver is all that he can have at his immediate disposal with which to defend himself or another, if fired upon.

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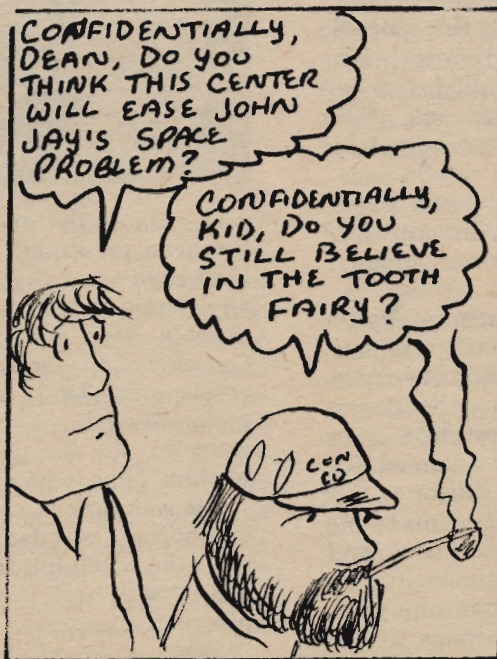
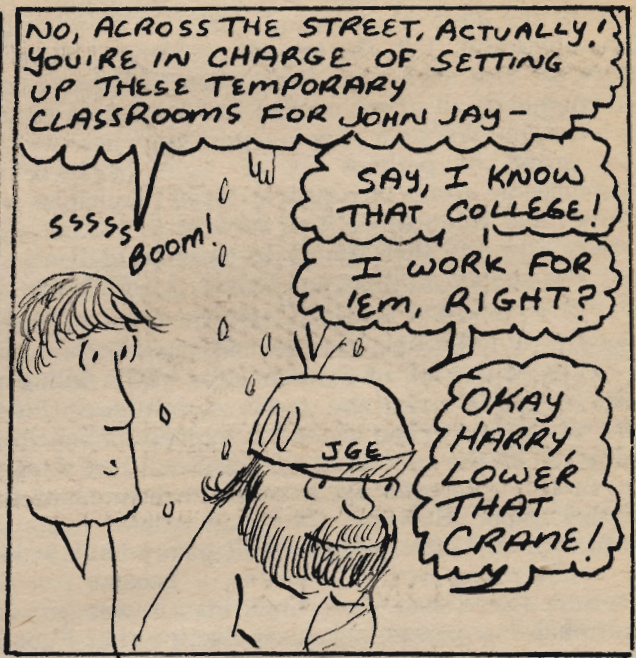
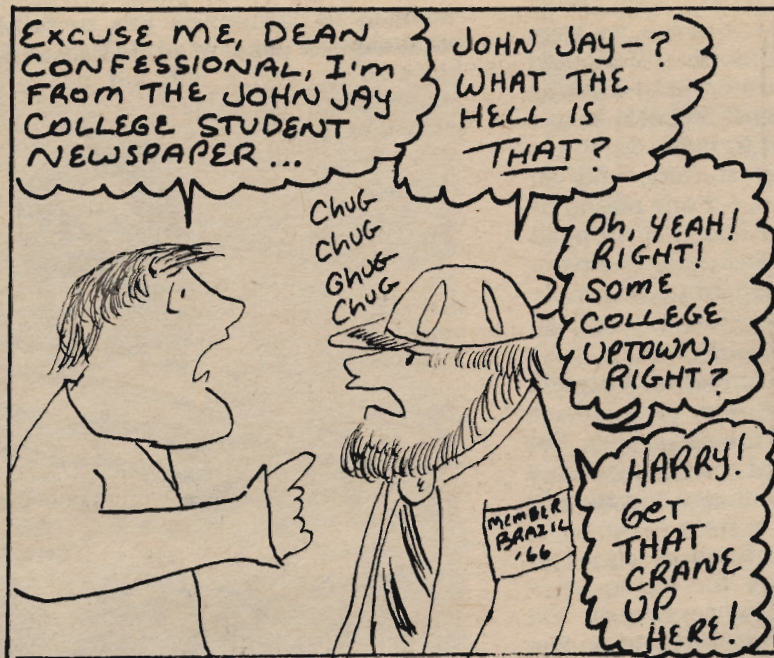
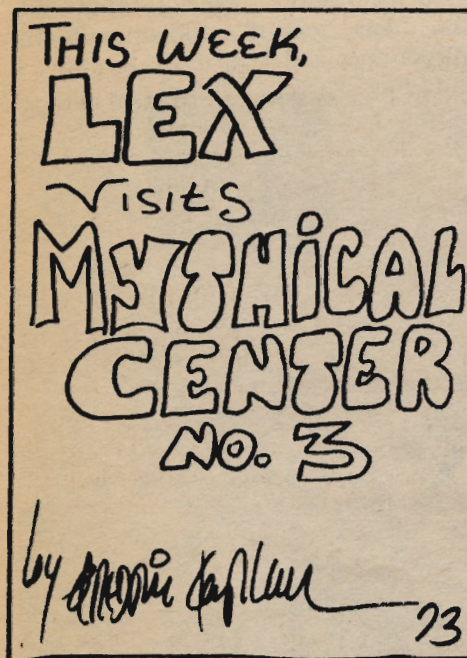
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Next meeting February 7, 1973 at 5:30 p.m. in the President's Conference Room.

Jose Rodriguez
Secretary of the Student Council

NEXT STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING
Wed. Feb. 21, 1973 - 5:30 P.M.
President's Conference Room
13th Floor - 315 P.A.S.
ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY ARE WELCOME



-30-

For the uninitiated, the -30- column signifies the end of an editorship. It is generally a place for the outgoing Editor to cite his many dazlings accomplishments, thank those persons who have aided and counseled him, and give one last public tongue-lashing to those who deserve it. In addition, it also affords him an opportunity to wish the best to the succeeding Editor.

All of the above will be present in this column, but there is an even more important issue which must be resolved here, at the close of my Editorship. An explanation is in order for the infrequent and irregular appearance of the newspaper this past semester. Although a select few in this college have already heard my reasons, this is in no way enough. The school newspaper does not belong to the select few in this college; rather it is the possession of every member of the student body at John Jay, and as such, the explanation must go out to the general population, not simply a small elite.

Unfortunately, for me personally, this college newspaper has been beset with troubles, partly internal but largely external, since I assumed the Editorship. My predecessor had scarcely been retired for one day when a group of Student Council members successfully punished me for the alleged sins of the outgoing Editor. A surprise motion which cut the LEX budge in half for the 1971-72 school year, and which put the newspaper on "probation" for consideration for any more funds, was passed by the Council, and although it did not effect the publication of the paper, had the serious side effect of putting the paper in a state of financial limbo. We never knew from one day to the next where the next dollar was going to come from. But again, we continued to publish regularly for the remainder of that year.

Although the newspaper managed to end the year with only a respectable small deficit, and although we had again demonstrated to the general student body that we could publish a thorough, accurate, and high quality newspaper, the advent of the present school year brought more of the same verbal assaults and motions to censure that we had suffered the previous year. There always seemed to be a small group of dissatisfied students who had nothing better to do with their time than to attempt to disrupt the publication in one way or another. Fortunately, the attempts to sanction the newspaper financially were not successful this year. We were fortunate to receive a satisfactory allocation from the Student Council, although not without difficulty. Thus, we were at least able to start off on a sure fiscal footing for this year.

Nevertheless, there were other aspects of the newspaper which were not so sure or stable. June of 1972 saw the departure of a large number of reliable and proven staff members from the newspaper. We found it necessary to conduct large scale recruiting drives through the paper to obtain new staff members. In terms of the spirit of those recruited, and in terms of the desire to learn and work that they brought with them, we were quite successful. Yet, the age-old problem of sheer numbers still loomed before us. The days were gone when LEX had two dozen hard-working staff members, all of whom had the dedication or talent, or both, to get the job done. We were now in a position where we had to make do with a small group of perhaps six or eight hard-working staffers, and an unmanageable group of nearly a dozen unreliaables who, for one reason or another, had volunteered their services to the newspaper and then stopped in every now and then simply to hand around and collect dust. The team spirit was simply no there any longer. A perilously small group of people had to work their tails off to insure a newspaper for the college community, but, as we have learned, our efforts were insufficient.

Much, if not all, of the blame for LEX's failing must rest with myself, however. Many varied circumstances combined this semester to hold back the efforts which I had wanted to expend on behalf of the newspaper. For nearly all of the preceding school year I had remained unemployed in a part or full time capacity, in order to devote my full energy and time to the newspaper. However, after one year of living in a state of financial confusion, and after using up half of my bank account and nearly all of my credit rating with my friends, it became necessary for me to get a part-time job. I had discovered that it was impossible to live on the emotional and psychological satisfaction that I got from working on the newspaper; some monetary reward for my labor was needed.

This, therefore, was probably the largest single factor in the sporadic appearance and disappearance of LEX. Although the hard-working members of the LEX staff could doubtlessly have handled the job themselves, with only a minimum of assistance from me, their inexperience and indecision required that I be available on a large scale basis. As this was not possible, the paper suffered.

Tied in directly to my own inadequacies with regard to the newspaper, two other circumstances presented their ugly heads during the course of last semester. The major difference between the two that one was personal, and the other was wholly external.

After an entire year of handling the helm of the newspaper, and after a renewed increase in frustration from outside the usual staff problems, an important factor emerged which I would hope future Editors of the newspaper would take into account. It is clear that I now have the longest tenure as Editor-in-Chief of all those who have held the position since 1966. Nearly a year and a half has gone by since I first assumed the thorne. I can now say in retrospect, however, that being the Editor of this newspaper for more than one year is a bad thing to have. It seems to me that, with the pressures of the job, the demands made upon one's time, and the other sundry requirements tied to the position, any reasonable human being should not even consider holding the job for more than one year. The joy of being Editor, and the enthusiasm which one brings to the position, seem to be functional only for a year. During this year they largely outweigh the negative aspects also found in the job. Yet after a full

year, certain changes seem to come over a person which tend to make him see the job differently. As pressures mounted, it was no longer a joy for me to publish a newspaper. I no longer got a great deal of pleasure out of being in command of such an undertaking as LEX. Thus, it simply no longer meant anything to me whether the paper came out on time, or whether all of the ridiculous club advertisements were in the paper. I realized that I was obliged to publish LEX, but it meant little to me whether I did it with any degree of regularity. I wanted desperately to resign as Editor, and as soon as possible, but the lack of anyone competent enough to handle the job made my retirement impossible.

Faced with the possibility of having to continue my unsatisfying efforts on behalf of LEX until the end of the 1973 school year, at which time I would have to retire due to graduation, it was with a great deal of joy that I was able to quit in January when I did. The timely arrival of one whom I consider to be a competent replacement for me made this possible, and the relief I felt at no longer being forced to maintain a position I held with distaste is truly indescribable.

Thank You, Thank You, Thank You

In considering those people who have given the help I needed during the past year, both in order to make the job easier, and in order to make it more pleasurable, it appears necessary to be extremely meticulous. For example, I could not bring myself to say thank you to the Student Council as a whole, but rather, would have to single out those who have, in fact, been of service to the newspaper and me.

This is especially true in the case of the Student Interest Committee. Since the beginning of the current school year, they have been the most mysterious body in the school, in terms of the secretive way in which many of their actions have been arrived at. Their "investigation" into the why's and wherefores of LEX is a fine example of this. While certain members of the Committee have been helpful to me in the past, others have, throughout the course of the Witch Hunt, been out for little more than a pint or two of fresh journalist's blood. No reason of any substance or merit was ever offered for summoning of the investigation. While LEX has had, and always will have its problems, they have never been of such magnitude as to require an outside agency's help in resolving them. All that would have been necessary would be for the concerned members of the Committee to propose solutions to the problems at hand. They certainly were aware of what the problems were. It was never necessary to invite every member of the college community to speak to the committee, articulating his own particular complaints against the paper. All that that seemed to accomplish was to fulfill the blood lust of certain people on that august panel of students and faculty.



Since the end of the public hearings on the newspaper, no report has been presented by the Committee. No set of recommendations of any kind have come forth. On that basis, one would guess that there never was any desire to anything more than hold the editors of LEX up to public ridicule. Two antagonistic motivations seem to have collided inside the Comm7t65e, forcing a stalemate in the preparation of any report whatsoever. Those who seek to have me hung will not be satisfied with recommendations to help the paper, and similarly, those who earnestly want to aid the paper and better it will not settle for a head hunting session. Thus, where do we go from here.

It is in order to commend the few who have stood by LEX in its effort to uplift its standards. Dean Howard Mann, who I had originally credited with the witch-hunting drive, has in fact been of considerable help to LEX and myself, both in assuring me of the Committee's true intentions, and in offering suggestions and constructive criticism when needed or asked for. In addition Miss Carolyn Tricomi and Marcy Prince have also been looking out for LEX's, and the school's better interests with regard to the Committee's investigation. Unfortunately, the list seems to end at this

point. The other members of the Committee, Dean Ward excluded, have been either too unpredictable or too desirous of a necktie party. Forgiveness is certainly in order, but repentance must come first.

Many others among the college community have been of invaluable aid to me at various times throughout my checkered career as a college journalist. Certainly the college's administration has been of service to me in many ways, either supplying me with information, supplying me with a controversial statement, or simply standing behind LEX when we needed it. President Riddle, V-P Lynch, and the various Deans have been unflinching in their support of LEX, and of free press in general. Their particular brand of support, that of administrative favor is always deeply appreciated.

Generalities will have to play a large part in my appreciation, for if I tried to name each individual who had been of service to the newspaper during my tenure, this column would need to be serialized in ten weekly parts. However, it should suffice to extend my deep appreciation to the Registrar's office and the Business office, for the little things that they have done for me during the course of my college tenure. Whether it was allowing me an opportunity to register out of turn, or giving me information on a certain student (usually one who had died), or, in the case of the Business Office, getting my Regents stipend to me when it arrived, the always seemed ready to help me out when I needed it.

In the interest of being concise, I will, unfortunately, extend a general thank-you to any and all professors that have ever had the misfortune of having me in their classes. I say unfortunately because I would sincerely like to thank each of them individually on this page, but space would never allow it. Yet, all of my previous instructors know who they are, and their willingness, albeit grudging at times, to put up with my occasional antics has earned them my gratitude. Of course, I have almost always been fortunate to benefit from a good education at their hands at the same time. Whether this was simply lucky handicapping on my part, or a general indication of what the entire college faculty is like, I do not know.

However, they have, in any case, made my college experience very worthwhile.

There are, however, for or five persons who must be given individualized thank-you's in this column. Their particular contributions to my college career have been so outstanding that to lump them in with any other general group would be doing them grave injustice. Again unfortunately, I have had to be far more selective than I would like to have been, had space and time allowed it. Yet, this column will not be the sole opportunity that I will have over the next five months to show my appreciation to all who warrant it.

First on my list, although order of appearance in no way indicates a greater or lesser contribution to my overall being, is LEX's former faculty advisor, Prof. Austin Fowler. Although I knew nothing whatsoever about him before I joined the staff of this illustrious tabloid, I rapidly came to know and like him quite well, Austin was never hesitant to speak his mind to me, and the reverse was equally true. He has weathered the storms of six individual editorial careers, from the very beginning of this paper, and throughout the course of three that I am familiar with, was always a willing source of information, consolation, or tribute, as the situation required. Perhaps I feel indebted to him in that he was the first person in John Jay to tell me that I could write well, but that is just one of many worthwhile things that he has done for me. Despite the fact that he recently retired as the faculty advisor of LEX, which came as a deep personal loss for many of the long-time staff members of the paper, he has left a firm mark upon all that come into contact with him. I'm sure satisfaction for a job well done will have to suffice, inasmuch as no engraved plaque, or written tribute could ever be sufficient to repay him for everything he has done.

Right behind Austin Fowler is another member of the John Jay faculty, but one who could very well be considered a member of the student body as well. Dean of Students Dick Ward, who has been a LEX rooter for at least seven years, seems to earn an annual accolade from the editors of the paper. Although he has occasionally been the target of some

of our more biting criticisms, both in humorous and serious form, he is by no means the type of person against whom LEX, or I as an individual could have held a long standing grudge of any sort. As hard as I have may have tried at times to convince myself that he was my mortal enemy, and worthy of no sign of friendship, I have never been able to maintain my enmity toward him. The fact that LEX would never have been born had it not been for him notwithstanding, he has always been ready to help the paper in every way, from helping paste up the paper to rendering fatherly advice. He has always been in our corner, looking for ways in which to help, but I have not always been able to realize that this was, in fact, the case. I owe, perhaps, an apology to him as well as a thank-you. No person has ever shown as much positive feeling toward LEX.

Out of all the students in this school, I am convinced that no two are thought of simultaneously more often than myself and Fred Kaplan. Nearly everyone that knows one of us knows both of us, and associate the two of us immediately. Many people do not, however, realize the extent of our friendship. They think automatically that we are simply acquaintances. The little known angle includes the fact that we have been in class together for our entire college careers, with the exception of nine credits during the freshman year. For better or worse, and probably worse, he has had an incalculable impact upon my overall character, and undoubtedly, upon my reputation as well. He probably ranks among the people who have tried to convince me to quit most often. At long last he has gotten his wish, but this time the wish is both of ours. We have probably wreaked more havoc upon the serene classrooms of John Jay than any other pair ever let loose in the college's hallways. Professors often let out an expression of mock dread when informed that they are to be blessed with the Distasteful Duo in one of their classes. Yet we have survived. My mental health is probably impaired because of it, but I can say categorically than I have rarely had so much fun in my entire life. His contributions to the newspaper are for the most part intangible. Outside of his obvious weekly cartoon, his seemingly never-ending stream of

strange jokes, insults, and otherwise ridiculous conjectures have helped me to avoid the men in white coats for nearly two years as a member of the LEX staff. In a different sense, I owe him a large debt; he has grudgingly supported my champagne life style during periods of abysmal poverty. I dread the day when he produces an adding machine and a tally sheet, and tells me that my mortgage has been foreclosed. Still, my madcap partner has such a profound impact upon me that he cannot be thanked in mere general terms.

My final personal accolade is extended to two people who have only emotional connections to John Jay. Neither have ever set foot in John Jay, and it is highly unlikely that they ever will. Nevertheless, my parents have put up with the secret workings of this institution since I first laid eyes upon it. They have implored me to quit as Editor-in-Chief since the first night I came home from the printer at five o'clock in the morning. No amount of begging ever convinced me, however. But when my personal decision to retire was finally reached, there was only one person who was happier. That person was myself. They have endured the residual shenanigans that follow me home from school each evening with Spartan fortitude, and have otherwise given me the moral support without which I would probably have quit before I began. Unfortunately I cannot fully explain the diverse ways in which they have been of service to me for the past three and one half years. No one can ever know the full story behind their continuing support of my various endeavors at John Jay. Thus, I hope that this paltry tribute will suffice.



Although LEX's high points have been indeed few and far between this past semester, I can reflect upon numerous big moments for the paper during my tenure as Editor. Early in my term, we carried the story of the controversy over Prof. Herbert Druks, explaining both sides as told to us by the principals. Shortly thereafter, we told the college of the deaths of two students on the streets of the East Village, and continued to fight for a memorial in their honor for months thereafter. The flow of news was continuous during my first year as Editor. We proved to the college that the traditions of LEX were not being overlooked in our haste to publish a newspaper.

Quitting the newspaper was a difficult decision to make. There are strong emotional bonds to sever when one considers taking that final step toward separation. Yet I can only hope that those remaining on the staff will be as lucky as I have been, and that they reap the same joy as remuneration for their labors. Despite what I may have said in the past regarding this college's failings, I still have deep feelings for it, as I have deep feelings for the school's newspaper. I hope that the new hierarchy of the paper will not disappoint me, for I have lodge a great deal of faith in their ability to supply the college with a first-class newspaper.

I sincerely hope that, in the years to come, all hands will be able to join together for the sole cause of a better school. Of course, there will always be those who hesitate to agree with the ideals of LEX, or who do not see the wisdom in the decisions of the Student Council. But this is not to be confused with the senseless, petty intramural backstabbing which could destroy our school if it is not dismissed immediately. I hope that unity of purpose will not be an idle dream, banded about only for lack of a better term. This school has never had a greater need for cooperation, and I hope that the students and faculty of this school will not let me down.

Peter Dodenhoff



BASEBALL TEAM SETS TRYOUTS



Last Year's Varsity Baseball Team

by Jerry Lyons
Spring is coming and soon the baseball season will be here. The more players a coach has to choose from, the better the ball club will be. If you think you are

any good, why not try out? There is practice February 13, 1973, at the School for the Deaf, located at 23rd Street between 2nd and 3rd Avenues. Practice will be held on the fifth floor.

SPEAKING OF...

By Jerry Lyons

The John Jay Basketball team has broken the all-time John Jay record for the number of games won in one season. The Varsity accomplished this January 27, by beating Stockton State 106-100. It was the fifth win for the Bloodhounds.

Mike Kolsky is the 27 year-old rookie coach who does not like to lose. Questioned about this, Kolsky said, "How can I be mad about losing when you have 9 kids giving 100%. Bernard Obey has improved 300% over last year."

The team is forced to practice at a junior high school court that is only 75 feet long. "Then we play our games on courts 90 to 95 feet long," coach Kolsky commented. Its a different game. Lots of times we practice at places where there are no showers. But we've got a fine spirit, he said.

John Jay College now has a competitive basketball team. Although the team does not have a winning record (the current record's 6-11), just about every game is close. Last week they lost two games by a total of three points. They have lost six games by five points or less. With a couple of breaks those games might have been won.

A team has more incentive to win when they have people behind them. Go to a couple of games and help the Bloodhounds become winners.

KARATEKAS START COMPETITION

by Mary Marion

This month marks the start of intercollegiate competition for the John Jay College karate team. Our championship team will be competing against such colleges as City College of New York, Queensboro Community College, Kingsboro Community College, Bronx Community College, Iona College, and Staten Island Community College, in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Karate League, (M.I.K.L.), that was established by our renowned karate instructor, Sensei Albert Gotay.

The team will also be making a trip to Connecticut to compete in the United States Intercollegiate Karate Championship, in which both the male and female portion of the John Jay team will get a chance to compete in fighting (kumite) and form

(kata) competitions.

In the 1970-71 competition year the men's fighting team brought back a 2nd place trophy from the United States Intercollegiate, while the first women's fighting team in the history of John Jay's karate league brought home a 1st place trophy, making another first for the college.

The team will be training vigorously and on a regular basis for the up-coming events.

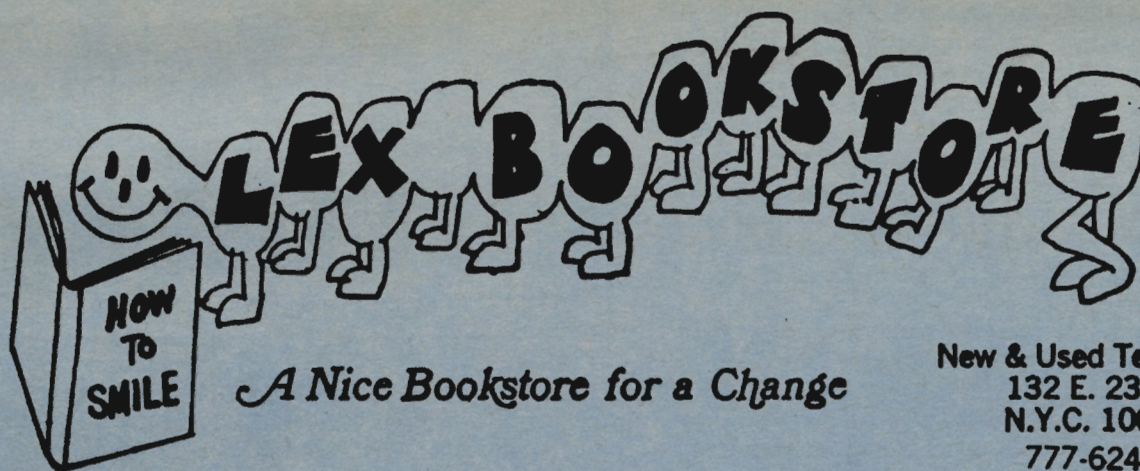
Keep an eye out in the future issues of LEX for a schedule of M.I.K.L. competitions so that you may come down to watch and cheer on one of John Jay's most successful teams. LEX joins the members of the Karate team and all dedicated Karate followers at John Jay in congratulating instructor Gotay on his recent promotion to the rank of 7th degree black belt.

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